

Paper Clothing No Joke--Its Here Today

By REYNOLDS WRIGHT
 If someone were to tell you that in the near future Americans will be wearing paper clothing you'd probably think this was the opening line of a joke. Well, it's no joke. As a matter of fact, work clothes made of paper is now extensively used in many areas. A major airline carries cartons of stylish paper

aprons to match the hostesses' uniforms. The aprons are worn in the galley and after use are thrown away like paper napkins.

According to an article in the August issue of Reader's Digest, a chain of beauty shops purchases paper gowns by the thousands in attractive colors for customers to use in salons. A West Coast firm makes paper coats for laboratory workers, paper gowns for food processors, and paper shoe covers (four million a year) to avoid contamination in operating rooms.

This growth of disposable paper clothing can be traced to the research efforts of large paper companies. One of these, Kimberly-Clark Corp., has perfected a reinforced material, a thin netting of nylon, placed between layers of specially processed paper, which resembles, feels and wears very much like cloth. Before being made into dresses or other apparel, the material is made resistant to fire, water, and abrasion. The main reason why in-

dustry spokesmen believe paper clothing will definitely be a reality in the apparel field is economy. Disposable dresses, for instance, will sell for approximately \$1.25 each.

There have been lots of skyrocketing cost of show business productions, but have you heard of the \$13½-million "off-Broadway" show that ran only four days?

The extravaganza was the 1966 Merchandise Mart put on early in July by Schenley Industries, Inc. Its "stars" were the company's new holiday decanters, special bottlings, cartons and pre-wraps presented at the Americana Hotel in New York City. Starting in September it will go on a nationwide tour.

The "Christmas in July" production costs included \$10 million for advertising and sales promotion and another \$3.5 million for gift packaging, according to Bernard Goldberg, vice president and a director of Schenley. This sum is being spent to give the company's dealers a fair share of the lucrative holiday market. Goldberg said American consumers will spend \$8.6 billion for alcoholic beverages this year. Last year,

Americans spent \$8.2 billion for alcoholic beverages.

Nearly one-third of the alcoholic beverage industry's annual sales are made in the period.

THE OLD SAYING that only certain things in life are death and taxes comes to mind when one reviews state taxes. For instance, a total of 42 states and the District of Columbia have general sales taxes. And all states except North Carolina have taxes on cigarettes. All states have taxes on gasoline. The only states without a general sales tax are Alaska, Delaware, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Oregon, and Vermont.

Concern that pulpwood production is in danger of falling behind the soaring rate of paper products consumption is spurring training programs across the country designed to raise the per-man output of pulpwood.

Americans are now using more than 500 pounds of paper a year per capita; 60 per cent more than Canadians, the nearest competitors. To supply each person's annual needs, 1,248 pounds of pulpwood are required. By 1968, industry leaders estimate 20 per cent more wood will be needed.

TO HELP boost production, firms such as Omarg Industries, Inc., the world's leading manufacturer of saw chain, are supplying instructors for newly instituted pulp-

wood courses at the University of Georgia, Clemson, and other schools. Omarg is also holding seminars at dealerships for chain saw operators, teaching them how to avoid machine breakdowns, reduce fatigue and cut down on wood waste.

In Lake City, Fla., the American Pulpwood Association is working with a forest ranger school to train pulpwood harvesting specialists. Some paper corporations are sponsoring scholarships for pulpwood logging study.

Says John D. Gray, president of Omarg Industries, "training is the key. If the pulpwood industry is going to meet its production requirements it has got to get more wood cut and moved by every man in the industry."

THINGS TO COME — A new silicone product dubbed "Ducks Back" reportedly waterproofs boots, shoes, gloves, belts, and other leather products. The solution is simply wiped on with an applicator. . . . A "Rescue

The Old Timer
 A wise husband buys his wife such fine china that she won't trust him to wash the dishes.

Breather" that guarantees the equivalent of a firm mouth-to-mouth contact with actual lip contact has been developed. The pillow-shaped device is placed beneath the patient's neck, keeping the head back and allowing a free flow of air into the lungs. . . . A foam plastic fish box which weighs approximately 17 ounces has a capacity of 60 pints.

Park Gets New Lights In Redondo

A new lighting system at Redondo Beach Memorial Field will be dedicated Friday, Aug. 27, during a baseball game between a Redondo Beach team and one from Ensenada, Baja California, Mexico.

The field, located at Prospect and Vincent streets, is now rated as one of the finest in the Southwest area. Robert Atkinson, recreation director, said.

Atkinson will conduct the brief dedication ceremonies at 8 p.m. Participants will include city, school, and Chamber of Commerce officials, as well as representatives of Ensenada.

Ensenada is one of Redondo Beach's Sister Cities.

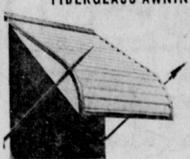
The baseball game is the third in a series begun in 1962. Redondo Beach won the opener, 6-2, but fell to the Ensenada squad last month in the Tri-Sister City Tournament, 6-3. The tournament was held in La Paz, Mexico.

A second game featuring the same teams will be played Sunday, Aug. 28, at 1 p.m.

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Law in Action

The fear that crime is on the rise has caused some groups to "lend a hand" at law enforcement.

Since the days of common law, citizens have played a role, often a risky one, to deter crime.

California law gives a citizen limited power to make an arrest.

To help keep the peace, the citizen can stop any crime that takes place in his actual presence. Petty thefts, disturbing the peace, assaults, and other "misdemeanors" fall into this class. He can use "reasonable force" to bring the offender in, but no more.

IF A FELONY has been committed — burglary, assault, or the like — the citizen can again use reasonable force to make an arrest. He can chase and catch the offender. Should he be mistaken, the law still may regard the arrest to be for "reasonable cause." If he had good reasons to suspect a person of burglary or other felonies.

Citizens who take over police powers run several real risks. Suppose the act was not a felony, and suppose the citizen acts on second hand information. Then a court may later say that information from a neighbor, employe, or from one's own child was not correct. The arrest was without "reasonable cause." If so, the arrested person can sue and hold the citizen for damages for "false arrest." This can be costly. It is far better, if you can, to call a police officer.

WHEN YOU attempt an arrest, you have to tell the person that he is under arrest. Otherwise, he can lawfully resist. You may use enough, but no more force than necessary to hold and turn the person over to the police. If you use excessive force, the courts can make you pay for injuries you caused. If the "excessive force" results in death, one can be held for homicide. So don't get too rough.

The law encourages private citizens to report crimes to the police rather than to take the physical and legal risks of making arrests themselves. In reporting such crimes the citizen has no civil liability if it turns out that he was mistaken, so long as he acted in good faith.

Every citizen should check with his local police department and find out the approved and accepted method

suggested by the police to report a crime.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

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